NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. APRIL 19. 1905.

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SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Wednesday, April 19, 1905.

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. Fair; moderate temperature; variable winds to-day. For Missouri-Fair and warmer to-day; showers in west; fair in east portion to-morrow.

Yesterday's Conditions.

Weather: Clear, Temperature:
Maximum, Et 4; soletimum, et degrees, Wind: Direction, west to
southwest; maximum velocity;
eleven guiles an hour at 7 a. m.
Precipitation: None, Humidity;
Highest, 18 per cent at 7 a. m.
Barometer: Maximum, 20-20
inches at 7 a. m.
Stage of river, A.M.
14.6 feet at 7 a. m.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 19. 1:15 Most rises.

Moon Changes ant quarter...April 26 Pirst quarter...May 12 New moon....May 6 Pull mean....May 18 Weather conditions throughout the country

or the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. central time, yesterday were summarized by local forespater as follows: Rising temperature was reported from the Southern States and from practically all sections west of the Mississippi. Frost formed in Eastern Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia nd the Ohio Valley, Freezing weather was re-

ported from the lake region, Upper Mississispi and Missour, tailers and the interior of New England. Light shows fell in the lake region and rain to Arasmer, Oklahoma and Indian Territories. Capitain George S. McGrew er with a close mouth, who was chosen to bear messages between the President and Canear, Northern Texas and on the Pacific Seast. The pressure fell in the West and the ethanest and incremed in the States east of Mississippi. A low-pressure area former of the Rockies and an extensive area of

"Mant" ads on Pages 10 and 4 11. Birth, Marriage and Death . Clayton Attorneys Believe Social

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

I. Cantiable Insurance Fight States of Sunday Closing. 2. Status of Comerford Case

Nan Patterson Trini. Undlare, Ill., Election. . Elections in Illinois.

1. House Ignores Butlerites. Grand Duke's Stayer Sentenced. Formal Transfer of Inited Rail--

. Editorial Comment. . Railroad Sens. Sporting Sews. . Kant Side Happening. . Transit Merger Suit.

Diplomats believe United States will dig ock cannil at Panama, as it will insure k canal at Panama, and Philippines, procurse for warships to Philippines, PAGE 9.

WASHINGTON.

Kaleiff, the slayer of Grand Duke Serius, is tried by the Supreme Court in

ow and sentenced to death. PAGE 5. EASTERN WAR.

ix unidentified war vessels are sighted Batangas, south of Manila, at 40 clock dnesday morning. More unidentified essels are anchored in Philippine harors. The officers of the Second Pacific madron send messages to St. Petersburg PAGE 1.

Festus J. Wade testified that Brown rothers of New York received 1420,000 e engineering the Transit merger.

PAGE 14. Clayton attorneys hold that the country inds are amenable to the Sunday-rios ng law. PAGE 1. PAGE 1

A Webster Groves married woman was cally adopted, so that her feminine henector might have an heir PAGE 1. While intense and holly contested, the ection at Malison, Ill., was conducted PAGE 2 hout disorder.

The forms, transfer of the United Raileve to the North American Company Il be made to-day. PAGE 5 jutierites were ignored as much as posole in the make up of the standing com-

litees of the House of Delegates. In failing to approve bonds of newly ected city officials the Council allows

cumbents to hold over a week. PAGE 1

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The saloon license issue was almost the ly one considered at scores of town and liage elections throughout Illinois yes-rday. The temperance people had the tter of the argument in most cases. PAGE 3.

leneral agents of the Equitable Life As- social clobs ance Society, at a meeting in New stk, indorse President Alexander, Second ce President Tarbell, and ignore Vice sident Hyde. Nan Patterson's trial is begun, and three PAGE 1 farmer of Elkhart, Ill., pleaded guilty

drunkenness over the telephone and re-tted his fine by mail. PAGE 12 SPORT SEWS.

Perehand won the feature event at the Grounds from Pinkerton and Man-PAGE & retension scored in feature rare at

PAGE 12.

a Park, winning in handy fashion. PAGE & frowns open their series with Cleveland to-day.

ale has announced its entries for and et with the M. A. C. PAGE & BESINESS.

esterday's bank clearings were 110 oct 541 meet 415 and 316 per cent. Domestic exage was quoted as follows; New York, the mium bid, De premium asked, Chicago, 200 um bid, 124c premium asked; Cincinnati. count bid. the discount asked; Louisville. discount hid, Two discount asked; New Or the Sie discount hid, He discount asked. at closed higher at Michelly July, \$1.19 3 red Corn closed steady at 66 July, 49

No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at 20th July, cetres was unchanged in the local marat 7 9-10c fer micdling.

OVERNAME OF OCEAN UPSESSES.
OF Tork. April 18.—Saffed: Kalter Wilhelm.
Room. Crite. Corputhin. Arrived: NoorVaderland.

todon, April II.-Arrived, Laurentian. lle. April 16 -Arrived: Victorian ume, April 12 - Arrived: Ultonia colon April 14 - Arrived: Citta Di Napoli. tom April 18 -Arrived Bundam

Diego, Col., April B.-Arrived: Italian Umbrio. Anril 18 -Arrivat: Oceanie

SEEKS ADVICE RELATIVE TO CLOSING OF CLUBS.



CAPTAIN GEORGE S. McGREW, President of the Glen Echo Club.

Writes to Sheriff of County for Information.

WOULD REDUCE REVENUES.

Organizations Are Amenable to Sunday Law-Will Await Official Action.

Captain George S. McGrew, president of the Gler Echo Club, in St Leats County, Dated at New-patie yesterday wrote to Sheriff Hernel for against dramshons in the county,

nation to close up clubs in the county, ington the President said; Captain McGrew believes that the matter will be tested in the courts.
"We have never had a bar," he said last

ables. No cash passes at the time, everything being charged. If the Sheriff decides that we will have to close I will not take chance myself, although I do not believe he can legally stop it any more than i can be compelled to desist from having quor at my home. Our members enjoy their Scotch highballs on Sunday afternoons and I believe they are entitled to them."

membership of country clubs generally and the reported Sunday closing was almost the sole topic of discussion among hem vesterday

A. A. Deacon, president of the Algonquin Golf Club, another St. Louis County club, said that the clubs would not sub mit to illegal impositions. There had been an informal discussion of the subject yes terday, he said, but no official action would be taken until the receipt of the Sheriff's orders

In legal circles at Clayton vesterday where the matter created an equal share of attention and discussion, it was the provailing opinion that the Sunday-closing laws could be enforced even against bona-

When the question was raised in St. Louis it was contended that, under the decision of the Supreme Court in the St. louis Chib case, the bonashie clubs were exempt from the law. This case, it is contended in Clayton, is not a controlling one for the reason that the point at issue was not Sunday closing and that the court eld not, even as obster dictum, touch upon that

LICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS. The point in the St. Louis Club case, it is said, was solely whether an organization of that character could sell liquor to its members, and no one else, without anplying for and taking out a State Roense. it was held, in an exhaustive opinion, that

Clayton attorneys point to the fact that these social organizations are licensed liquor dealers, because they are compelled to and do pay a \$25 license fee to the Pederal Government for the privilege of

selling figure even to their members. Under the general Sunday closing law. however, the sale of ale or distilled fiquor by anyone is positively prohibited on Sunday, and it is believed in Clayton that the section is broad chough to cover the

BELIEVES SUNDAY CLOSING UNLIKELY ON EAST SIDE.

In speaking of the Sunday closing of the he lid is on in St Louis. The Illinois saprofiting by the enforcement of the law drive. s this city, he said.

He said the Excise Commissioner no loubt would be able to enforce the law if public sentiment upheld him and Governor | merous in the vicinity of the camp, and up Folk continued to hold the whip hand. Mr. Williams spent several hours yester-PAGE 5. Itay at Union Station, where he was mismken for John Sharp Williams, the minorty leader of Congress. He said it was not the first time be had been taken for the

Mississippi Congressman. He was in St. Louis on business, and defeat last fall by the stay-at-home voters. of his own party.

ST. JOSEPH SALOONS MUST OBSERVE SUNDAY CLOSING.

SEPUBLIC SUDDIAL. St. Joseph. Mo., April 18.-Information from Jefferson City is to the effect that Governor Folk has ordered all salsons

closed in St. Joseph next Sunday. J. H. Tullar, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, denies that he has received any instructions from the Governor. Prosecuting Attorney McNeyl tonight stated that if the Governor issued the order it would be enforced to the letter. He had heard nothing about the

order, however, except the newspaper reports. When Chief of Police Frans was in Jefferson City a short time ago Governor Folk told him that the closing order would be made applicable to \$1. Joseph in due time and that when it was issued he expected it to be enforced strictly. The Chief is said to have answered that the will of the chief executive would be done.

SPORT IS BULLY

Bear and a Bobcat Fall to His Rifle, but He Wants More.

"FELLOWS, HE'S A BEAUT."

So Says Courier, Who Comes to Secretary Loeb Telling of President's Scent for Game.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 18 - President Roosevelt has killed a bear and a bobeat. He is satisfied with his hunt, for he has hagged the biggest game the Rock-If he gets one more hear, or several, he

will be better pleased, but, to quote his "I got what I was after. It tas bully

sport, and I hope it keeps up." This is the story brought to Secretary Losh to-night by Elmer Chapman, a couri-

bear messages between the President and the temporary sent of government at the Hotel Colorado in this city: While he came through Newcastle, where are camped numerous correspond-

ents of newspapers, he brought his story There was no leakage, and all the information obtained at that place was derived from a view of a closely rolled fresh bearskin, which Chapman transferred from his saddle to the car at the railway

"Is that all you've got" he was asked. "len't that erough?" he replied. This was about the substance of the onversation to which Chapman partici-

He was chosen because he knows when definite information relative to his an- not to talk. Pefore starting on his hunt membed determination to enforce the Sun- the President said he did not want any day-closing law against clubs as well as newspaper men to follow him. To three correspondents representing prets associa- He said he believed a mutualization plan

"You stick by Loeb and I will help you all I can. I cannot send out a messenger every day, but as soon as there is any night. "All of our liquor is served at thing worth telling you shall have it. COURIER OPENS UP.

The courier got through Newcastle with out talking, and the President made good to those who complied with his wishes. But if the courier was reflect at Neweastle, he was different when his journey was at an end and Secretary Leeb had removed the injunction of secrecy,

His eyes kindled with a fire that told his admiration for the President's prowess at his command. One expression which the fire for other people you will be the hardy mountaineer injected into his burned."

"Say, fellows, he's a beaut and no make you think he was born in the mountalns and had never left them. Say, now, being President don't make any difference with a man that's got the real staff in him. Goff said he was the real thing, and did not need showing, but I did not be-

LIKES CAMP FARE

According to Courier Chapman, the President is taking the true sportsman's delight in the rough life of the camp He is one of the first to be stirring in the morning, and always the first to sit down to breakfast. The fare seems to suit him. His idea of camp life is one kind of meat at each meat, and that fried; yegetables of the cannel variety, coffee made over an open fire, and the smell of smoke

in everything that is cooked Things are different at Camp Roosevelt, as the boys have dubbed the outfit on the Charles Penny ranch. But the President has been warned that the chef may not he able to do such good work after the camp is moved, and that the party may get enough counted stuff to please even

The hig white horse which the President ode out of Newcastle Saturday is his favorite of the three that were taken along for his personal use. It is not fast, but it is strong, and the trail is never so stony but the President and his steed cover it, if my harms can get through.

"Big Jake" Borah, known as the most atrepts bearbunter in the Reckies, and the man who will take the most desperate hances on a ride after the dogs, admits hat even the mountain guide of many ents' experience has many things to learn about riding. He says he can teach the President nothing.

WEARS LEATHER ERENCHES A huge pair of leather breeches has been added to the President's hunting

When he left Newcastle Salunday alouns, former Congressman J. R. Witt- wore heavy canvas trousers without leglums of Carmi. Ill., said vesterning that gings. The flap was taken out of the baghe though; it unlikely that the law would sy pants by binding them about his antiles be enforced in East St. Louis as long as with course twine. Now he has adopted the leather breeches, as he has found that son men are clad of the opportunity of they better turn the wind while on a hard

> er the sun has sunk behind the mountains, have been cold. Storms have been nuthe mountains it has snowed heavily. The thought of starting home apparent-

has not entered the President's head. He says he intends to enjoy himself as much as possible during his outing, and is companions believe he is doing it. If he has thoughts of affairs at Washneton he has not communicated them to said he was not talking politics since his the mountaineers. Business will wait until Secretary Leeb's arrival at the camp to-morrow. All of the members of the party, according to the courier, are as such in fore with the hunt as the Pres-

P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and Doctor Lembert, who accompanied the party from Washington, are not new at the sport, and are ready for any work the President cuts out for them. The courier says that Doctor Lambert had prepared for numerous accidents, but that he is convinced bearbunting is not as dangerous as well-chasing.

everybody in the camp is "disgustingly JEFFERSON CROWN WEAKER.

The doctor sent word by Chapman that

Little Changed.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 18, 5 p. m. There is slight change in Joseph Jefferson's condition. If anything, he is a little weaker

DEAL TO MAKE TARBELL PRESIDENT OT EQUITABLE.

Henry H. Knowles, Until Recently Supervisor of Agencies, Tells How Alexander and Second Vice President Tried to Oust Hyde-Gross Mismanagement and Juggling of Accounts Alleged in Petition Sent to Board of Directors.

CHARGES OF MISAPPROPRIATION ARE FREELY

JAMES W. ALEXANDER.

FIREARMS ARE USED

Pickets Attack Nonunion Team-

ster, Who Draws

Pistol.

WOUNDS MAN BLOCK AWAY.

John O'Reilly of St. Louis Beat

Into Insensibility-Deaklock

Between Factions Re-

mains Unbroken.

Chicago, April 18 - The first shooting and

most acroms assault since the commence-

ment of the Montgomery-Ward strike oc-

curred into this afternoon at Van Buren

Charles Ocker, a nomindon teamster,

was leaving the Atlantic Hotel when he

was attacked by a union picket. Ocker

drew a revelver and fired twice at his as-

salbant, and although he was but a few

feet from the man, both bullets went

wide, and one of them struck Walter

Klager, a teamster, who was unloading a

Ocker was arrested. Kinger's wound to

Shortly after this trouble. John O'Rell-

ly of St. Louis, who was walking on Van

Buren street, bear the scene of the shoot-

ing, was attacked by union teamsters and

It was believed by the teamsters that

he had been working for Montgomery.

Ward & Co., but O'Reilly asserted that

he had not been working for the firm, had

no intention of doing so, and until he was

Ward & Co. experienced less difficulty

to-day in delivering goods than at any

time since the commencement of the

strike. All of their kingons made the trips

to the freight depots under police guard.

The dendlock between the teamsters and

the employers continues, and there is no

The officials of the teamsters union d

classed to-day that they had no intention

of spreading the strike to establishments

Elizabeth M. Bernd Covenants to

Provide for Mrs. Anna M. Tigi-

mermann of Webster Groves.

In the deed, Mrs. Bernd recites that she

raised Mrs. Timmermann, who was for-

meetr Anna M. Arninger, maintained, fed

For the leve and affection that she bears

MUST UNDERGO INSPECTION.

Attorney General Hadley Thus In

forms the Governor, to Standard

Off's Sorrow.

Louisiana, Mo., April 18.-Attorney Gen-

eral Hadley has furnished to Governor

Folk an official opinion that gasoline must

Reretofore no fees have been paid to the

not impose the inspection of gasoline.

Mrs. Timmermann she has decided to

Recorder's office in Clayton.

GASOLINE IN MISSOURI

he inspected in this State.

still reside together.

make her her hein-

WOMAN FOR HEIR

and none of them was molested.

indication of ending the strike.

other than that of Ward & Co.

ADOPTS MARRIED

attacked knew nothing about the strike.

and Sherman streets.

wagon a square away.

not dangerous.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 18.-In a statement to a reporter for The Republic, Henry H. Knowles, until recently supervisor of agencies of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, to-night charged Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president, with having entered into an agreement with James W. Alexander to oust James H. Hyde from the society and to turn over the presidency to Tarbell on Mr. Alexander's resignation

Mr. Knowles's high position as an officer of the company and the fact that forty years' service with the society has placed him in the closest possible relations with its president and vice president gave added weight to his statements. His declaration that Mr. Tarbeil was the prime mover in the attempt to discredit the administration of Mr. Hyde, and that he has neglected nothing that would further his ambition to be the head of the greatest financial institution in this country, is said to be backed by circumscential evidence and the recital of incidents and conversations between the principals in the great fight for supremacy in the so-

ciety's affairs. TROUBLE BREWING. "The first intimation I had that trouble was brewing in the Equitable Company." sald Mr. Knowler, "was when Mr. Tarbell came to my office one day and said he ouferstood that Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander might be induced to settle their differences. I made no comment that I rememher' and Mr. Tarbell left my office. About I o'clock that day he returned and asked me to join him in a plan for the mutualization of the society. He said Mr. Hyde had been at usive to him personally and in many ways had treated him unfairly. Should the sheriff posist in his determi- | tions who accompanied him from Wash- | would bring about a settlement of all the ompany's difficulties. I asked him why he desired to take action which would be

inimical to the interests of Mr. Hyde. 'I said to him: 'Mr. Tarbell, you have told me that you have been knifed by Mr. Alexander, Mr. Wilson and Mr. McIntyre. You told me they have said you must be kept out of the financial affairs of the company, as you were not a safe man to handle its finances. If you have been treated as you say you have, you owe nothing to any person in that office. You have earned the position you now hold. and my savice to you is to keep out of this thing. Do not be the tool of anyas a hunter, more than could the words body. If you try to pull chestmits out of

> "A few days later Mr. Tarbell called me to his office and asked me to sign a petition, the object of which was, he said to drive James H. Hyde out of the society. He told me Mr. Hyde had been guilty of misappropriating funds of the company, that he had been accused of malfeasance in office, and of the usurpation of the president's powers, all of which acts had worked an injury to the society which

might be irreparable. "I asked him for proofs of what he charged against Mr. Hyde. He told me these proofs would be presented to the Board of Directors at their next meeting, and the charges would be pressed. After this statement I told him my first consideration was for the Equitable Society, and if Mr. Hyde was doing the things that he was said to be doing, that I was against him and against any man who brought discredit on the name of the company. 1 told him I had been forty years in the employ of the Equitable Society, and I believed my interests were greater than those of any individual or set of men. I read the petition and attached my name beaten into insensibility.

"At the time of signing this potition against Mr. Hyde I was told by Mr. Tarbell that even if the charges were not verified I could afford to sign my name to the document, in view of the fact that Mr. Alexander, Mr. Parisell, Mr. Wilson, and all the other executive officers, with few exceptions, had signed it. Mr. Tarbell told me the charges would be presented! to the board on the following Tuesday. He | said he had canvessed the board and had found a majority there which was in favor of Mr. Hyde's resigning and getting out of

the management of the company. PACT NOT KEPT. 'After the meeting of the board Tuesday I said to Mr. Tarbeil: 'Well, you see you have been misled and that the Alexander forces have not a majority of the board; that they cannot depose this roung man from his rights and property and they cannot carry out the compact made with you to make you president. If your statements to me are true-I mean the statements concerning your treatment by the president-they would not keep faith with you and give you the place

now occupied by Mr. Alexander. "It was then that he showed his hand. He said he had an argument with Mr Alexander, which was as follows: The president was growing old, and wanted to get rid of all the hard work he could. He said that it was his intention to retire from the presidency in a year or two, and if Terbell would keep to his agreement with him he would make him president

of the company on his retirement Mr. Knowles then related how Tartell and Jacob H. Schiff, appointed as a subcommittee by the Equitable management to bring order out of chaos, had signed a document by which Alexander was to be and clothed her from childhood; that they elected chairman of the Board of Directors and Tarbell and Hyde to be elected vice presidents, with equal power, which placed Tarbeil in the position of repudinting both the Hyde and Alexander factions Later Tarbell denied having signed the document, but subsequently admitted the

RIOT ACT. "Very soon after this I learned that Mr. Tarbell, in one of his interviews with Mr. Hyde," continued Mr. Knowles, "an interview that I was instrumental in bringing about, instead of talking pacification, he had tried to read the riot act to Mr. Hyde for his conduct, and again made an offer of \$100 a share for the stock. He got for an answer that the stock was ondition of Veteran Actor Is not for sale. Mr. Hyde told him be had stiscked the good name of the society. and that in spite of all that had been said and done he proposed to remain in the exciety and to demonstrate to the potey bolders, their managers and agents Continued on Page Two.

Action of Upper Branch Allows Defeated Officials to Hold Over for a Week.

CAUSES MUCH SPECULATION

Precedent of Twenty Years Vio lated-Successful Candidates, Who Expected to Take Office Depart Dejectedly.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF NEW CITY COUNCIL.

Ways and Means-Hitchcock, Davis and Moellman. · Public Improvements-Marks, Lawler and Thompson. Sanitary—Roffes, Linde and Marks.

Claims-Ewing, Lesser and Hitchcock. Railroads-Cramer, Rolfes and

Linde. Engineering Bills-Thompson, Gradner and Lesser Municipal Affairs-Moeliman, Lawler and Ewing.

Legislation-Davis. Gardner and

For the first time in more than twenty ears, the City Council vesterday refused to approve the bonds of newly elected city officials, thereby allowing the incumbents to hold office a week longer. After the bonds were submitted, the Council transacted some other business, called on the Mayor, and then, on the motion of Mr Gardner, the body took a recess for a

The action on the bonds was referred to the newly appointed Committee on Ways and Means, composed of Messrs, Hitchcock, Davis and Moellman. Mr. Davis is the only Democrat on the committee. That a committee with a Republican ma-

jority should fall to confirm the bonds of Republicans just elected to office excited much comment in the City Hall, and speculation as to the cause of the lack of action was rife. The general opinion seemed to be that the reason of the delay could be found in the desire of the committee to allow

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements to purge his staff of persons having Butler affiliations or leanings. It was also suggested that the controlling powers of the City Council desired make some arrangements with incoming officers, or to exact promises that Butler men should not be appointed to office under them, and that it would take a week

to complete the arrangements FAIL TO CONFIRM BONDS. There was much sadness in the camp of the recently elected Republicans. The victors at the last election were there in force, with carnations in their button holes. Many had selected their desks

inducted into office. They left the Council chamber in a cloud When the Council met. Mr. Hitchee moved that the old rules be adopted. The standing committees then were announced by President Forman. Mesers. Gardner. Lawler and Cramer were appointed a committee to wait on the Mayor and an counce that the Council was organized for usiness. A recess was then taken,

After the recess the committee an

nounced that the Mayor had no communi ation to make to the Council. The bonds of the new officers were submitted and referred to the Committee on Ways and pointment of John G. Boyce Jr. to the A resolution from the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge was submitted. ecommending that the salary of the superintendent be raised to \$1.50 a year.

Rolfes It gives the right to Scott and Kinealy to build a rathroad on Hall's Ferry road. Mr. Hitchcock then introduced th annual rate bill. Mr. Hitchcock also introduced the poli-e appropriation bill. It carries an appropriation of \$1.583,300. A temporary aprepriation bill of \$30,000 for the remove of dead animals was introduced.

Council Elli No. I was introduced by Mr.

fund is exhausted, as the last bill died CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS POSITION. After the introduction of several minor bills, the Council in a body called on the Mayor. When the members returned Mr Gardner moved an adjournment, which

Chairman Hitchcock denied last night that there is any political significance attached to the delay in the approving of the "If there was any aim in the postpone

was carried.

ment of the report on the bonds except the desire of myself and, I believe, the the matter careful attention, I do no know of it "I for one, would not take chances in

approving the bonds of a number of high | RUSSIAN ARMY AS LARGE city officials within one pession of the Council. If it has been done in former years I do not know of it. President Forman only named his committees at the session and the bonds were referred to us

"The bonds will be approved. I believe at the next session of the Council, Tues Mrs. Anna M. Timmermann, a married day. These matters should be given care woman, fiving to Webster Groves, yesterful attention. I am not aware of any ef day was legally adopted by Elizabeth M. fort to give the present administration of firials a longer tenure of office for the The deed of adoption was filed in the purpose of proceeding against any person

> **NEBRASKA DEBATERS WIN** FROM WASHINGTON BOYS Corn Haskers Get Decision From St.

PERCELIC SPECIAL. Lincoln, Neb., April 18 -Nebraska University won the decision to-night in the

Louis Team in Contest at

An unusually large crowd listened this evening to the fiebate. Washington was represented by Mesers Terris, Fred Armstrong and Granem C. Steams. Nebras ka's team was composed of J. D. Rieger and A. M. Levy of Lincoln, and J. M.

The judges were Professor Jesse Man Inspector inspecting gasoline.

The officials will be called upon to invoke the penalties of the inspection statute, which are heavy, if the law is not compiled with in the future.

The Standard Oil Company, which operates here, contends that the statute does not impose the inspection of gasoline.

Nationality Is Not Learned As the Discovery Is Made at 4 A. M. Wednesday.

LINGAYAN BAY A HARBOR.

Two Unidentified Steamers Are Anchored There-Admiral Train Ditpatches Gunboat.

JUNKS BLOWN UP BY MINES.

Evidence of Japanese Precautions in Waters North of Formosa Contained in Dispatch From Shanghai.

Manila, April 19. Three war vessels were sighted off Batangas at 4 e'clock this morning. Their nationality is unknown.

UNKNOWN STEAMERS IN LINGAYAN BAY.

Manila, April 18.-Two unknown steamers have anchored in Lingayan Bay, Island of Luzon, about 130 miles north of Manila Bay.

Admiral Train, in command of the

United States naval force here, has ordered the United States gunbeat Quiros to Lingayan Bay. PESCADORES AND TSUGARU

NOW IN ZONES OF DEFENSE.

EPUBLIC SPECTAL. Washington, April 18.-Mr. Griscom, the American Minister at Tokio, has cabled the State Department as follows: "Japan has included in one zone of defense the Pescadores, and has directed

that the Tsugaru Straits constitute an-

other defensive zone."

The American Consul at Kelung, a port at the north end of Formosa, which was closed to commerce a week ago, has notified the State Department that foreign vessels may now enter Kelung, provided their owners notify the port authorities prior to their arrival.

The State Department regards as perfeetly proper the definition of these zones of defense, and considers the notification a safeguard for neutral commerce, rather

It is not understood at the State Department that the straits between Formosa and China, in which lie the Pescafores islands, are to be entirely closed. The Tsugaru Straits are in Northern Japan, separating the largest island. Hondo, and the northenrmost, Yesso, They are narrow, are not in the path of any great international commerce and it is pointed out that any ship proceeding in that direction would probably be engaged in the service of one or the other of

the belligerents. While the State Department is chary about expressing opinions on hypothetical questions, for fear those questions might some up later, in fact it is probable that any declaration by Japan that the straits between Formora and China be closed would draw protests from the principal Powers The straits are the path of commerce along the coast of China, which would suffer from Such restriction

RUSSIAN THINKS TOGO WILL WAIT AT NAGASAKI

Paris. April 18. The Russian Naval Attache here, Captain Yepontehine, in an interview, says he believes the strategic situation will lead Admiral Togo to await Admiral Rojestvensky off Nagasaki, Japan, where Togo will have a base to repair his damaged ships.

This, Captain Yepantchine adds, is important, owing to the Japanese not having reserve vessels. The Captain also says that the Admiral's strength represents seven battleships

against Rojestvensky's five. The gunpowder of the squadron, he asserts, is practically the same. Togors heavy guns dismounted for use at the siege of Port Arthur, have been replaced by new guns of English and American Captain Yepantchine also declares that

Rojestvensky's lengthy voyage and daring

entrance into the waters of the Japanese

onstitute an achievement without his-

AS BEFORE MUKDEN BATTLE St. Petersburg, April 19, 3:10 a. m .- M. ent, who has returned from Manchurin for a short vacation during the hill in operations there, says he does not expect seri-

Weeks. He says the Russian Army, which is noupying a line southward of Mippinghal, is husy with reconnolasances as for south as Changtufu, and has already been recruited to the strength it had before the battle of Mukden.

Many of the wounded have returned to the ranks and the morale is excellent. The present praction of the army is natusally strong and has many strategic ad-

CHINESE HARBORS NORTH OF FORMOSA ARE MINED.

London, April 19.-A dispatch from Shanshel to the Morning Post says: Two junks have been blown us by mines near Chusan. The appearance of mines south of Shanghat is causing great appre hendon for the safety of Eur

THIRD PACIFIC QUADRON RECEIVES RE-ENFORCEMENT.

London, April 19 - The correct Jibutil, on the Gulf of Aden, of the Pally Mail learns that some ships of the main Russian fleet joined the Third Pacific Squadron near Selectra, and theree proceeded for Diego Carela, where they will await the Fourth Pacific Squadron.